Marriage Licenses.

Elwood Beatty and Mary Melvin. James A. Ransom and Paralee Adams. Eugene Howard and Reddee Head. Sidney Admere and Ella Beecham James Wellbete and Laura Mitchell. Louis B. Calvellage and Nellie B. Pence. Edward B. Solton and Grace M. Wright.

Deaths.

Jacob Day, fifty-five, 32 South Capitol, heart Daniel Simpson, nineteen, Chicago, drowning. Mrs. Frances A. Bernnie, forty-five, 409 North New Jersey, intermittent fever. Mrs. A. S. Masten, thirty-nine, 3211/2 Indiana Hannah J. Armstrong, seventy, 1125 Sheffield, G. A. Miller, twenty-three, 1847 Chestnut, peritonitie. Anna Burk, fifty-three, 215 Spring, phthisis.

DIED.

ANDERSON-Charles, age 66, at 628 East Thirteenth street, Sunday, Aug. 3, 11:30 p. m. funeral from residence at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Friends invited. Burial private.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 E. Washington. Tel. 2025. Branch works E. entrance Crown Hill. MONUMENTS-Tile floors and marble work a specialty. INDIANA MARBLE AND GRAN-ITE WORKS, 216 N. Del. st. Old tel., main 998.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-(Licensed embalmers.) Can ship diphtheria and scarlet fever. Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 220 N. Illinois street. Telephone 641, new and old. C. E. KREGLO, FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

233 N. Delaware st. Residence cor. 19th and Ill. sts; New 'phone 1749. New 1154. ADAMS & KRIEGER, Main 1154. Funeral directors, 159 N. Iil. Lady attendant. TUTEWILER & SON, Undertakers, 124 W. Market st. Tel. 216.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 East Market street FINANCIAL-Real estate loans; not less than \$1,000 promptly made on approved securities at favorable rates and terms; large loans solicited. O. E. FIFIELD, 1002 Majestic building. FINANCIAL-Money furnished on farms or city property promptly and at the lowest rates. We have taken care of our customers in every money panic for 25 years. Write us about it. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Law building, Indianapolis. FINANCIAL-Five per cent, money to loan on Indianapolis city property, or on city property in any county-seat town, or on farm property anywhere in Indiana; we use our own funds; no delay; partial payments. Call or address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 8-10 E. Market st.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-One of the finest residences on Fletcher av, No. 730; every modern conventence; also, cottage adjoining; good investment; can be inspected afternoons only between 3 and 6 o'clock. Call at 730 for further information.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Secondhand furnace, with air pipes and registers; all in good order; may be seen at 2015 N. Delaware. For information call at 401 N. Pennsylvania. FOR SALE-Drug store; invoice, \$2,300; good prescription and soda business; no cutting; good reason for selling. C. G. REYNOLDS, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mantels, Tiles, Grates, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, Paints, Glass, Oils, Etc. The Builders' Supply Co.

342 E. Wash, St Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR RENT-See list at 131 E. Market; ground floor. GREGORY & APPEL.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-OFFICES.

FOR RENT-Good offices in the Lemcke building. A. M. DE SOUCHET, Room 214.

ENGINEERING. ENGINEERING-Joseph H. Dennis, civil engi-

neer and surveyor, 1230 Bellefontaine st., Indianapolis.; general engineering work solicited. NOTICE.

NOTICE-Have the teaks in the tin and slate work of your house repaired by JOSEPH GARDNER, 39 Kentucky av. Telephone 322. All advertisements inserted in these columns are charged at the very low rate of 5 cents a line. Blank or dash lines at the same price per Telephone 238 and your ad. will be called NOTICE-If in need of second-hand building material of any description call on or 'phone THE INDIANAPOLIS WRECKING CO., 1015 Cornell

av. New 'phone 3598. OLD BUILDINGS BOUGHT

A CARD LIKE THIS Every Sunday for one year costs but \$1.95 per The Journal want page is profitable to the advertiser and reader.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-For U. S. Army; able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting Officer, 25 North Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

If you have anything to buy, sell or trade make that fact known through the Sunday Journal want ads. You will get the desired results.

STORAGE.

STORAGE-The Union Transfer and Styrage Company, corner East Ohio st. and Union tracks; only first-class storage solicited. Crating and packing. 'Phones 725.

LIVERY. LIVERY-Don't forget HOTEL DE HOSS. Re-

furnished with new stylish turn-outs. DOUG CASE, 38 W. Ohlo.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

MUSINESS CHANCE-For sale, large boarding house, paying \$70 per week; central location. Will sell very reasonable if taken at once. Address Box 78, Journal.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR OIL PUMPING MA-CHINERY AND APPLIANCES.-National Mil Hary Home, Grant County, Indiana. Treasurer's Office, Aug. 2, 1962. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m., Sept. 2, 1902, for oll pumping machinery and applications and blank proposals will be furnished upon application to this office. The Home reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive any informalities therein. Envelopes containing proposals should be indersed; "Proposals for Oil Pumping Machinery and Appliances," and addressed to the undersigned. Bids aggregating over \$500 must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the undersigned treasurer, for at least 3 per cent, of the amount thereof, which check will be forfeited to the National Home for D. V. S. in case the successful bidder refuses or fails to enter into contract as required, otherwise to be returned to the bidder, JNO. Q. ADAMS, Treasurer, JUSTIN

H CHAPMAN, Governor. EEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the board of trustees for the Central | agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Indiana Hospital for Insane, Indianapolis, Indiana, until Aug. 19, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the Installation of two 500-horse power water tube bollers for the Central Indiana Hospital for Insane. Each horse power will be estimated on the basis of not less than ten (10) square feet

Fach proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of five hundred dollars (KOD, payable to the board of trustees for the anter that the bidder will enter into a contract with the said board and file a satisfacory bond Wihin ten days after said work has been awarded to him. A fallure on the part of the contractor to enter into contract and file a saisfacory bond within the time mentioned above will forfeit the certified check and all right and title to the said

General condition for the said work may be Indiana Trust Company building, Indianapolis. | tonnage of any month since put in opera-The board of trustees reserves the right to re- | tion. fact any or all bule By order of board of trustees for the Central Indiana Hospital for Insans.

JOURNAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ELEVATORS-Passenger and freight. Repairs and supplies. REEDY & CO. 'Phones-New 3170; old 22752. UNERAL DIRECTORS-

FRANK BLANCHARD, 99 N. Delaware st. Tel. 411. Lady attendant. BERTERMANN BROS., New No. 241 Mass. av., 228 N. Del. st. Tel. 848. PATENT LAWYERS—
THOMPSON R. BELL, consulting engineer and
patent attorney, 64 Ingalis block. Indianapolis.

HORACE WOOD. (Carriages, Traps, Buck-boards, etc.) 25 Circle, Tel. 1997. boards, etc.) STOVE REPAIRS-THE PEERLESS FOUNDRY CO., 710 Meek at. New 'phone 2402.

SALE AND LIVERY STABLES-

SON, 450 Massachusetts av.

H. C. STEVENS, New Style Wall Paper. Low prices. 930 N. Senate av. Both 'phones-New 2674; old Brown 3152.

BICYCLE REPAIRING. BICYCLE REPAIRING-By WATSON & JACK-

FREIGHT TRAFFIC OF JULY

NEARLY 90,000 LOADED CARS HAN-DLED AT INDIANAPOLIS.

All Bonds of Monon Sold Without Calling on the Syndicate-Big

Four's New Passenger Engines.

The train records of the roads entering at Indianapolis show that in July a total of 124,492 cars were handled at this point, 89,339 being loaded. This was 5,571 fewer loaded cars than were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in July last year, while the total movement was 4,224 in excess of July, 1901, the increased movement of empty cars being due to the introduction of the per diem system of handling foreign cars, the local lines sending them home Big Four is in the nature of a surprise, as fast as received. The lighter movement of loaded cars was largely with the Big Four lines, and due to receiving less

Chesapeake & Ohio. In soft coal all local on the conductor. With the report of pas- which is at least partially additional to lines have led more than in any former July. The grain movement of a local character did not set in briskly until the last week of the month. July, 1901, was an unusually good business month and 84,742 loaded cars were handled in July, 1900.

There were handled on the Big Four system in July 136,789 loaded cars, against 137,391 in July, 1901. The Peoria & Eastern in July handled 15,925 loaded cars, against 15,809 in July, 1901. It should be borne in mind that under the better methods of the cars there has been a larger increase in of July 1901. tonnage than the number of cars repre-

In July there were transferred over the Belt road 62.614 cars, an increase of 3,624 over July, 1901; Belt road engines handled at the stockyards 5,583 carloads of live stock and for private switches on its line

Rest House for Trainmen.

The Pennsylvania Company has completed a "rest house" for the trainmen at Conopening, but there has been some delay in securing the furnishings, and the new the Monon informing them that the option building will now be formally opened this improvement was \$30,000.

It is in direct charge of W. C. Cushing, the Pennsylvania lines. The purpose is to | realized will be distributed. erect and maintain a sort of railroad hotel

The building is of the semi-colonial style 103x40 feet, three stories high, and located on a 100-foot elevation midway of the Conway yards east and west. Verandas extend lunch room, reading room, smoking room, tached. lavatory, lockers, bath tubs and shower baths, besides many other conveniences. The building will be open day and night, and every effort will be made to make the place attractive and welcome to all who may find it convenient to spend their spare W. L. McFrederick, who has been in

charge of the Pennsylvania Company Employes' Christian Association building in Washington street, Allegheny, for the past eight years, has been placed in charge of the new building This action on the part of the Pennsylvania Company will go a long ways toward solving the temperance question confronting railroads, and will at the same time be a great comfort and convenience to the men. It is the only building of the kind on the Fort Wayne between Pittsburg and Chicago. A macadam road is being constructed from the public highway to and around the house. The building will be

modern in every detail as most hotels. To Connect with the C., R. & M. A trust deed for \$600,000, given to the Old Colony Trust Company by the Cinchinati & Indiana Western Railway Company, was

steam heated and electric lighted and as

Personal, Local and General Notes.

cinnati, Richmond & Muncie Railroad.

Louisville excusion 1,007 excursionists. Mileage books on the Pennsylvania lines application was denied. show that 12,500,000 miles a month are used. H. A. Bonn has taken the position of chief clerk of the Nickel-plate, succeeding M. W. Baldwin. The roads having terminals at Buffalo

have raised the pay of their freight handlers three cents an hour. S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago & Alton, is in New York considering plans for the future of that road.

and the Hocking Valley at Marion, O., was the city of itself should maintain decent now what it was in 1850, while the increase yesterday opened for business. Shipments for export via Newport News large number of the poorer people live." have set in quite briskly the last few days, and some grain is going to Baltimore. Helena is to have a new union station

to cost \$100,000, and soon as completed the Great Northern trains will run into it. J. J. Wall, private secretary of President | it would be unjust to compel them to grade Caniff, of the Nickel-plate, a companied by streets to a creek across which there are are meat eaters is the statement that nearhis wife, is on an extended Eastern trip. There were handled on the Big Four system in July 655,730 passengers, against 629,250 way to do is to establish the grade, build 000 was of crops; the percentage being 36 in July, 1901, an increase this year of 26,480. the bridges and then improve the streets. of animal products to 64 of vegetable. The Santa Fe management, after a

headlights. Judge Field, general solicitor of the Monon, has so far recovered from an operation for appendicitis that he expects to leave the hospital on Sunday.

and Charles H. Todd, of the Chicago & Northwestern, are in the city. The double track and Darby bridge on the of double track west of Columbus.

Col. William Shaw, district passenger

E. E. Cooke, private secretary to James McCrea, first vice president of the Penn-Central Indiana Hospital for Insane, as a guar- | sylvania company, left on Sunday, accompanied by his family, on vacation. F. M. Lawler, master mechanic of the Big Four shops at Brightwood, has returned from French Lick springs, where he has been for a month, much improved in health. 996.33, an increase over July, 1901, of \$84,- so long neglected, and hope that all of us

The Pennsylvania and the Louisville & Nashville have been selected as the official '

route for the Indiana Shiloh meeting, and all arrangements have been made for a

pleasant trip. Traffic officials of the Alton notified competing lines yesterday that the Alton would have to meet the rates on packing house products and dressed meats put in effect by the Great Western.

Pennsylvania electricians are installing incandescent lamps in the machine shops at Fort Wayne. This is done to better enable the operation of the shops at night when repairs are pressing.

through from St. Louis to St. Joseph, an extension which is quite important. This train will also mark the extension of the dining car service on that system. Central Railroad Company was run yesterday to Tahlequah, I. T., and the citizens of

R. E. Randerson, car service superintendent of the Detroit Southern, was retired with the change of management of the compared with that exposed and hauled in subject of giving fowls and chicks lots of and was in the city yesterday en the summer or fall. route to Chicago, where he expects to find position.

The St. Louis Railway Club has estab-

lished a fund to be known as the Purdue niversity scholarship fund, the purpose of which is to maintain a student at Purdue University, the amount to be paid being \$250 per annum. after be known as Ennis. The change was made on the supposition that the similarity

of sound between Seneca and Sand Creek may have been the cause of errors in reading telegraph orders. The Monon sold 127 tickets to the Knights of Pythias and their friends, who go to the encampment in San Francisco. Train 32 left yesterday afternoon with eleven cars,

including five tourist cars, two coming through from Cincinanti. A large picture of the Twentieth Century Limited has been taken when the train was moving ninety miles an hour. It will be handsomely framed and placed in the office of President Newman, of the New York

Central, in New York City.

Yesterday the New York Central began Rochester, to cost \$230,000. The building will three stories, and large rooms will be provided for waiting and baggage rooms and the American Express Company. The Lake Erie & Western has resumed reballasting its Fort Wayne division, pur-

posing to make it a first-class road. Its

through service in connection with the

so heavy is the travel, and it is steadily The Pullman Company has introduced a new form of ticket having a coupon for freight, especially hard coal, from the the porter to collect in order to keep record

> of the train it would seem that but little A number of employes of the Wabash who have been in the hospital at Peru, were on Sunday taken on a trip to San Francisco with the Knights of Pythias by affording congeniality for the bacterial train. The company pays all expenses of

the trip, and threee trained nurses from

the hospital accompany them. The annual reports now being complied will show that the roads centering at St. in the fiscal year ended June earned nearly \$40,000,000 more on the business than in the preceding year and they begin the present year well, reporting loading cars and the larger capacity of earnings 32 to 36 per cent, ahead of those

W. C. Shoemaker, superintendent of the Indianapolis division of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, was in the city yesterday. He states that on this division farmers are loading from thirty to fifty carloads of wheat a day. The road would do more if it allowed its cars to go off its own lines any great distance.

Excursion business on the Lake Erie & Western was the largest on Sunday of any day in the history of the road. The company had two special trains to Sandusky and the same number to Michigan City, and way, twenty-two miles west of Pittsburg, to other points the usual number of excursions. With the company's large passenger equipment and what it could borrow, fully 500 people could not be accommodated. J. P. Morgan & Co. have sent a letter to

the purchasing syndicate of securities of to take cash in lieu of the par amount of he bonds to be received by depositors of week, when a number of the Pennsylvania | Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway stocks expired Saturday. Morgan & Co. have sold all the bonds received by the syndicate and have thus provided the cash resuperintendent of the Eastern division of quired for payments to depositors, so that the Fort Wayne. However, it was a pet | it will not be necessary to make any call scheme of the former superintendent, A. upon the syndicate subscribers. As soon M. Schoyer, now general superintendent of | as the accounts are made up the profits

R. P. C. Sanderson, superintendent of at this divisional point where the men motive power, acting with the approval of may receive good accommodations at a J. M. Barr, vice president of the Seaboard nominal cost. Conway is a freight divi- Air-line Railway, has presented to Purdue sional point for a number of runs on the University a full-sized model, accurate in Northwest system of the Pennsylvania all of its details, of an early locomotive. The model represents the locomotive Tornado, which was the second owned by the parent roads now forming the Seaboard Air-line system. The locomotive was purchased in England and placed in service in around the first two stories, making the March, 1840. It has a single pair of drivers, view from them very good. It contains a four-wheel truck and a cylindrical firefifty bedrooms, a splendid dining room, | box. A tender carried on four wheels is at-

The New York Evening Post last night sald: "Very positive statements were made to-day that negotiations are pending for he acquisition of the Georgia Central system by the St. Louis & San Francisco. which last week secured the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and which during the last year has made notable progress in expan-These reports were practically confirmed, so far as regards the statements that negotiations with this purpose have been under way. They are not, however, completed. From the same authority a denial was obtained of the reports of a grand merger of all Southern railroads.

FOR KILLING SWEETHEART.

Aaron Halle Put to Death by Elec-

tricity in Sing Sing Prison. OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Aaron Halle to be built from Cincinnati, through Ham- to her and she replied, "No, no." Then ilton and Butler counties in Ohio to the Halle drew a revolver and fired several Indiana state line to connect with the Cin- times. After she fell he calmly awaited arties to the United States Supreme Court. A final appeal was made to Governor Odell for a commutation of sentence on The Big Four on Sunday handled on its the ground that Halle was insane at the time the crime was committed, but the

First Build Bridges.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In your article of this morning I see this

statement: "It may be said in opposition to General

Now, it seems to me that the first thing to do is to build the bridges. When they are built the city authorities can compel the lot owners to grade the streets; and

schools and car lines. in bridges first and then grade the streets? a boulevard is ordered? A boulevard candistrict the creek crosses streets running east and west and north and south, and not one grade is established. No man knows how his sidewalk is to be improved and never can till the bridges are located. cordially unite in urging upon the city auimprovement. JOHN COBURN.

FARM AND GARDEN @ INTERESTS

The Question of Soil Fertility.

The Missouri Pacific now runs solid trains | Correspondence Country Gentleman. My farm barnyard is an ordinary one, where the manure was piled out and frozen in the winter, exposed to leaching rains | New England Farmer. The first train of the Ozark & Cherokee | in the spring and summer and hauled out in the early fall. The leaching from rainfall the place will to-day celebrate the event, was not only apparent in the dark-colored as uncommon among those whose experiit being the first road to enter the Cherokee | rivulets after a rain, but in the effects

four feet wide was added to the barn just | lutely useless and unnecessary crowding, under the level of the eaves, extending 104 feet on the side and forty feet on the end, agements and losses of those who practice covering 3,446 square feet. Gates were hung it, that sometimes I wish some one would across from the posts, dividing the shed Seneca, on the Wabash road, will here- into pens, if desired, but so arranged as to allow driving entirely through the building to deliver feed, etc. All cattle were dishorned and fed from racks inside. Corn fodder shreded and unhusked corn made a goodly part of the ration. A bunch of hogs appropriated one corner for their sleeping room, but spent their entire time otherwise feeding on the waste from the cattle, and fattened after the Western style. About seventy-five Plymouth Rock hens deserted their approved quarters and made their home in this covered yard, where they scratched for their food and never were fed directly, yet were prolific layers, and stealing their nests perpetuated their number without any care. A "community of interest" among the live stock in this covthe erection of a new passenger station at ered yard was developed that would have chicks from the same lot under different delighted the heart of James J. Hill. The economy of feeding, however, is not the main point of this article, but the advantage to the soil in reducing the waste

of liquid and solid manures to the minimum and applying the manure at the time of its maximum value. The "well-composted" manure of former agricultural writing is a delusion and a snare, if composted out of doors, since the ammonia contained is an unstable compound and forking over the manure heap releases this, and in addition impairs the character of the manure as a congenial home for bacterial growth. There is the power of manure to nitrify the soil, tion is seen in the character of the soil where a lumber pile, for example, has been removed; and while no actual element of fertility was added by the lumber, yet there is an improved condition of the soil, induced growth The time to haul manure is in the winter and early spring, and the place a sod ground, with the manure spread at time of hauling. The moisture and warmth of spring make the ideal conditions for bacterial growth, while the fertility elements of the manure in the beginning stimulate the grass, and the grass added to the covering manure makes what might be called the blanket of nitrification. Manure nitrify; neither does manure hauled on to plowed land, or top dressing, nor do com-

mercial fertilizers. mportance in the soil. If a so-called 'worn-out" field adjoining a fertile field is watched, or the soil analyzed, the difference is found largely in that the worn-out field will not absorb moisture-perhaps has not one-half the fertile field's absorbent power, again, radiation or evaporation is much more rapid in the worn-out land. The question of destructive power of droughts and decreased rainfall, culminating in a demand for foresty growth, etc., is correct only so far as organic matter is provided in the soil. Immediate results can be obtained generations in advance of forest growth by careful attention to soil enrichment by the scientific return of manures to the soil. A crop of clover plowed under (green manuring) is not so valuable as the same crop allowed to cover the ground and make the blanket of nitrification during the earlyspring weather. Nature has indicated, in the forest by the fall of the leaves, and on the prairie by the decay of the grass, that the ground should be covered, and for the purpose pointed out. In agriculture the nearest approach to this is the return of the manure in the winter or spring, and upon such ground as will respond by making a covering with grass, and that the land should remain undisturbed sufficiently long to allow bacterial growth. Sod ground manured for corn covers the demand made. The covered barnyard, which provides unleached manure, and which permits it to be taken to the field at the proper time, allows

the fulfilling of these conditions at the max-Professor Chandler, of Lehigh University defines nitrification as "a process by which the nitrogen of the atmosphere, or organic material in the soil or of ammonia compounds, is turned into nitric acid. Artificial beds of rich soil, manure, wood ashes and lime are watered with urine for the production of niter. A certain degree of heat moisture and a base to take up the acid are necessary." The making of the manure beds under cover in the winter and placing on the soil at the right time to secure heat and moisture, and with the soil below containing the bases, with the allowance of time for bacterial or microbe growth, the reader will note, conforms to the method described in securing the blanket of nitrification. Since four-fifths of the atmosphere is nitrogen, and water can dissolve nitrogen to some extent, it is probable, but not entirely susceptible of proof. that the actual nitrogen for transformation by the bacteria is increased by the rains and suspended in the manure blanket until transformed into nitric acid, and united

with a base in the soil. What Farmers Own.

Brooklyn Eagle. was put to death in the electric chair in prosperity of the trusts and we hear it cattle lack nothing in green food when pas-Sing Sing prison to-day for the murder of especially from orators who tell the farm- tures begin to fail. Have thought for your Mary McCarthy, whom he shot and killed ers that the trusts are absorbing all the horses. Feed the hogs some green corn; walnuts, roasted, 7@8c; mixed nuts, 12c. in a New York department store May 17, money in the country. The census report Some poultry raisers dry fresh grass, plan-1900. Halle, who was a bartender, killed tells another story, however. It shows that tain, leaves, clover, etc., to put away for recorded at Cincinnati yesterday. It is to his sweetheart because she had refused to there are twenty billions of capital invested obtain and put away road dust for use in secure bonds issued by the company to run marry him. He sought her at her work for in farms and farm equipment, and that the cold months. This month will probafifty years at 5 per cent. This is the road a final interview. He was seen to whisper the income upon this investment averages 18.3 per cent. There is just one billion dollar trust in the country, the much disrest. The case was carried on technicali- cussed steel trust, and it would take fifty of the biggest combinations in existence to equal this capital of the farmers, while the trusts whose dividends equal those made from the farms, are denounced from one end of the country to the other as | ought to be. At the creamery end there is octopi and various other indigestible and noxious contraptions. This prosperity is shown to be a steady and rapid growth on often there is a conflict between the creama bed rock foundation which all but a ery operator and the farmer. Now which slack, Jackson, \$2.75; slack, Pittsburg, \$2.75; few of the trusts must envy. There is a conflict between the creamfew of the trusts must envy. There are is most likely to be right? The creamery four times as many farms in the country as there were half a century ago, and there were a quarter more in 1900 than in 1890, Coburn's remarks that those localities can | while for the last twenty years the averhave better streets whenever the people age size as well as the number of farms who live there ask for them and are willing has steadily increased. The value of farm to be taxed for their construction. This is products has grown even faster than the The new station of the Big Four, the Erie | well when it comes to asphalt or block, but | number of farms. The value is five times streets in those parts of the city where a during the last dozen years has been considerably more than a quarter. The value of farm products for 1899 was almost \$5,000 .-000,000 and the increase over that reported for 1889 was over \$2,000,000,000, although a good part of that is accounted for by the more careful enumeration required under the latest census. A detail which shows the extent to which the American people no bridges. Such a street would be useless by \$2,000,000,000 of this output was of aniuntil the bridges were made. The only mal products, while a little over \$3,000,000,-Otherwise the cart is put before the horse. These are mighty figures. This piling up thorough trial, has given instructions to The trouble in the Pleasant run district of capital and product in billions would equip all its passenger engines with electric north of Garfield Park is that there are open the eyes of farmers in amazement if no bridges there, where five or six are it were mouthed forth in sounding periods necessary. And no improvement can be by a grange orator about the trusts. The safely made there until the bridges are design of the demagogues to convince the built. The people must take a circuitous farmers that the trusts are crushing the route to go to stores, to churches, to lives out of plain citizens ought to be made difficult by this census report. There are First, of what use or value in a city is a | indications, indeed, that the facts which graded street that crosses a creek where these figures tell have made agitation unthere is no bridge? Second, why not put popular. Free silver is dead, the Populists are no longer prosperous enough to divide It is the business of the city to build into hostile camps, and agitation against Panhandle were yesterday opened to traf- bridges, not of the lot owners. Third, if | the rich is now more largely confined to third of a mile at least five bridges are men are employed by corporations than it needed why should they not be built before | was in either the campaigns of 1896 or 1900. the streets are graded? Why not before That is because the farmers have felt this prosperity which the census now records. not dispense with bridges. Now, in this When dollars were jingling in the farmers' pockets they do not want them of the Mexican variety. That good crops killed free silver has been apparent for some time, but the extent of the prosperity of the farmers has not been known in detail be- however, until the whole system is changed The Hocking Valley earned in July \$513,- I am surprised that this district has been fore. This census showing only comes down to the year 1900, and includes the through one central body and one universal seen at the office of Adolf Scherrer, architect, | 059,97. It carried last month the largest coal who dwell on well-paved streets will now | dull years in the early part of the last decade. Other reports indicate that the thorities early and thorough attention to its growth since the census was taken was even more rapid than in the years just preceding. The country is passing through dress?

an era of unexampled prosperity and these figures show that the farmers are getting fully their share of good things. That is as it should be, and the effect of it upon coming political campaigns must be great. Change for the sake of change is not popular in times like these, and the calamity howls of 1896 would be laughable in the face of such figures. An anti-trust campaign is foreshadowed for two years hence, but these figures indicate that to be successful it should be a campaign for mending rather than ending these combinations; a demand for regulation rather than aboli-

Overcrowding Poultry.

takes made by poultrymen, and it is no ence, measured by years, is long, as it on the soil of an occasional load hauled should be. Some readers may think I am direct to the field when freshly made, as getting to be something of a crank on the room. I rather think so myself., I see so To remedy this condition, a shed twenty- much crowding, and so much of it abso and see the effects of it published in the flocks subjected to it, and in the discourevolve some salable idea or article, the exploitation of which would in some way lead them into a campaign against overstocking poultry plants. The man who has something to sell can put so much more enthusiasm into his arguments, and is more often able to impress to the extent at least of giving his goods a trial. The man whose business it is to try to give sound advice has to avoid even such exaggerations as are regarded legitimate in pushing sales. The result is that his arguments take longer to bring results. If his advice is not relished because it does not fit the poultry keeper's plans, it is disregarded until in his endeavors to learn why his plans failed the poultry keeper perhaps remembers it, and in his next effort makes use of it. As a practical test of this matter of giving fowls room, I would like to urge those who are not convinced of the advant-

suggest that they mark all birds used in the test and observe and compare results alone are insufficient. Give the chicks room, and if possible give them a grass run so large that the grass will be neither trodden nor eaten down, and the droppings of the chicks will not be everywhere in evidence. It at any time your chicks that have been growing finely seem sengers on the Pullmans by the conductor the actual elements of fertility. Nitrifica- that they have outgrown their accommodaeither give more room or reduce the flock. Try for one season to avoid crowding, and

conditions-if convenient crowding some,

giving some what they now consider ample

Experiments with the Cow Pea.

A reader of the Farmer in the southeastern part of Indiana says that he has gone far enough with growing cow peas to show him that the hay is fully equal it hauled and plowed under at once does not | feeding cattle to the best clover hay, and that the cow-pea crop is a more certain one than clover. Also he has found that The element of organic matter is also of | the cow pea is a great restorer of fertility equal to if not better than clover. rotation of crops with wheat and corn, and will in the future adopt it in his plan of rotation. We note from the Live Stock cow peas by Professor Mumford, of the Illinois Experiment Station. It says: "Wheat raising has left a blight on the once fertile lands of southern Illinois. Continuous cropping, neglect of the principles of rotation and absence of live stock has robbed the soil of the plant food until much of it does not repay the cost of tillage. But Professor Mumford, of the Illi-Experiment Station, has discovered that these wheat-ridden lands will produce cow peas, and that cow-pea hay is as val-

make a great combination. August Farm Work.

uable as clover for feeding purposes. Give

a steer all the cow-pea hay he can con-

sume, combined with a corn, cotton seed

meal or other ration of concentrates, and

he will make money for his owner. This

ought to set southern Illinois farmers busy

raising cow peas and feeding steers. They

have an ideal climate in which cattle or

feed seldom shrink and after a few years

feeding operations will find the fertility of

their lands astoundingly improved. Cow

Country Life in America. For the first time since the first furrow breathing spell, a welcome intermission before the final harvest and the preparain by this time, the eternal vigilance, which is the price of successful farming, can be relaxed ever so little. Still there is plenty for willing hands to do. Turnips and rutabagas can still be sown early in the month. and even late crops of bush beans and peas may be put in. Plantings of celery may be made to the middle of the month. Spinach, for an early crop to be cut off in the fall. can be sown. Onions will be ready to harvest in August, and the early ones usually bring the best prices. The last of the blackberry crop is to be harvested, while early peaches, pears, plums and apples will keep fruit-growers busy. This is a good time to prepare for the harvest of winter fruit, secure barrels, etc. Fall plowing We hear a great deal about the enormous | should be started in good condition. As in July, see that the should be started whenever the ground is bly offer the last opportunity for laying

Cream from the Farm. Farm and Fireside. At the farm end of this dairy business is one sort of judgment, one standard of measurement of what the milk and cream another standard of measurement. Very 34; Brazil block, \$3.50; Green county, \$3.25; Indioperator stands next to the market; he sees clearly just what the market demands; he hears the complaint that comes from the market concerning the quality and, particularly, the flavor of the butter. He knows that the price the butter brings depends always on its quality. Now, the farmer sees and hears none of these things. If he was making his butter himself and shipping it direct to the city market he would be quickly told his faults. He would be sharply educated at once by the best education in the world-a market education. But he gets none of this education except | 21c from what the creamery operator tells him and often he don't believe that, because he knows nothing about the business from the market end. He measures everything in the business from one end of it to the other by what he knows, not by what other men know. That is natrual, but nevertheless it is unsound. It would prove a great eveopener in every creamery, if every farmer who takes milk to it, could be taken to the city where the butter goes and have pointed

Have a Definite Plan.

management on the farm.

Up-to-Date Farming. One of the greatest mistakes made by crop to another. High prices of any one of that crop, with the usual result of overproduction. A study of this question will show that those farmers who had a definite plan outlined and stuck to that plan through ups and downs met with the greatest success. This vacillating policy is largely responsible for short crops and long

crops which affect the market so disas-

trously. We cannot conceive of a remedy,

and farmers will co-operate with each other

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's last new

medium of information.

AMUSEMENTS.

_____ PARK THEATER-ALL THIS WEEK THE GREAT MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS, GUILTY

A PLAY OF PURE HEART INTEREST. Prices 10c. 20c, 30c. Aug. 11, 12, 13, "RAILROAD JACK." Everybody goes to the Park.

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LOCAL WHOLESALE TRADE GORA CORSETS

NEARLY ALL LINES A LITTLE SLOW ON OUTSIDE ORDERS.

Matinee Daily.

Commission Row Does a Fair Business-Iron and Hardware Are More Active-Steadier Grain Markets.

Trade opened a little slow yesterday and but few orders came in by mail. Orders brought in by traveling salesmen on Sat urday covered about all of the outside terage of it to try a few experiments with ritory called for. Home trade also was only fair, but a day or two doubtless will improve matters as stocks carried are not | On room, and giving still another lot twice as | large, it being the season of the year when much room as the second. I would also retail merchants follow the policy of purchasing only for immediate requirments. after maturity. Comparisons of growth On Commission row a fair business was transacted and prices ruled easy on both fruit and vegetables. The produce market was in firm tone as to poultry and eggs, but butter was weak at prices quoted. Wholesale grocers reported prices steady. to stand still, and no other cause is dis- | Sugars are moving quite freely and coffees cerned, consider whether it is not possible are in moderate request. Dry goods mergists are fairly busy, with few changes in values. Quinine is weak and has gone put off forming final conclusions as to reoff two cents an ounce. Linseed oils and sults until the beginning of the next seapaints are firm at prices quoted. The iron and hardware markets are more active than last month, with no changes in values. The local coal market is in firm tone at prices quoted, as revised on Saturday last.

Local Grain Market.

The local grain market has taken on a steady tone. Inspections yesterday were fifty-eight cars, as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red, 4 cars; No. 4 red, 1; rejected 10; unmerchantable, 1; no established grade, 1: total 17 cars. Corn-No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 6; No. 4 white, 1; No. 2 white mixed, 1; No. 3 yellow, 1; No. 3 mixed, 2; no grade, 1: total, 16 cars. Ear corn-1 car. Oatsthinks that the cow pea should be in the No. 3 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 10; rejected, 5: total, 16 cars. Hay-No. 1 timothy, cars; No 2 timothy, 2: total, 5 cars. The World that this also is the view taken of | secretary of the Board of Trade reported prices as follows:

Wheat-steady; No. 2 red, 66@66%c track; No. 2 red, 66@661/2c on milling freight; No 3 red, 62@641/2c; wagon, 67c track. Corn-easy; No. 1 white, 63%c; No. 2 white, 63%c; No. 3 white, 63%c; No. 4 white, 59%@ 61%c; No. 2 white mixed, 62%c; No. 3 white mixed, 62%c; No. 4 white mixed, 58%@60%c No. 2 yellow, 621/2c; No. 3 yellow, 621/2c; No. 4 yellow, 581/2@601/2c; No. 2 mixed, 621/4c; No. 3 mixed, 621/4c; No. 4 mixed, 581/4@601/4c; ear, Oats-steady; No. 2 white, 31@314c; No. 3

white, 301/2@31c; No. 2 mixed, 291/2@30c; No. 3 mixed, 29@29½c. Hay—quiet: No. 1 timothy, \$11.50@12; No. 2 timothy, \$10@10.50. WAGON MARKET. Offering on the wagon market were liberal-ninety loads-twelve being new sheaf oats. Prices ruled weak except on old hay

peas and good stock cattle promise to as \$15.50 a ton. Prices as reported by the wagon weighmaster ruled as follows: Oats-44@48c per bu; new 30@35c per bu. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$14@15; new, \$10@11; mixed. \$9@10; clover, \$9@10, according to Sheaf Oats-\$12@13 per ton; new, \$8@10. Straw-\$566, according to quality.

Corn-65@70c per bu.

Poultry and Other Produce. (Prices paid by shippers.) Turkeys, 10 to 12 lbs, 10c per lb; hens, 10c; cocks, 5c; young chickens, 11c; ducks, 6c; geese, Cheese-New York full creams, 12@13c; domestic, 13c; Swiss, 17c; brick, 14c; limburger, 13c. Butter-Choice roll, 14c per lb; country butter,

Eggs-14½c per doz. Beeswax-30c for yellow, 25c for dark. Feathers-Prime geese, 30c per lb; prime duck Wool-Merchantable, medium, 16c; burry and unmerchantable, 3@6c less; coarse grades, 15c; fine merino, 13@15c; tub washed, 25@28c.

Green-salted Hides-No. 1, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. calf, 10c; No. 2 calf, 81/2c. THE JOBBING TRADE. (The quotations given below are the selling

prices of the wholesale dealers.)

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

Candies and Nuts. grocers, mixed, 61/2c; Banner twist stick, Banner cream mixed, 10@11c; old-time mixed. Nuts-Soft-shelled almonds, 18@20c; English wainuts, 12@14c; Brazil nuts, 10c; filberts, 141/2c;

Canned Goods.

Corn-85c@1.25. Peaches-Eastern standard. 3-lb, \$1.75@2; 2-lb seconds, \$1.40@1.60; California standard, \$2.10@2.40; California seconds, \$1.90@2. Miscellaneous-Blackberries, 2-lb, 85@90c; raspberries, 2-lb, \$1.25@1.30; pineapple, standard, 2 berries, 2-16, \$1.2591.37, pincapple, standard, 2-16, \$1.55@1.80; choice, \$2@2.10; cove oysters, 1-16, full weight, 95c@\$1; light, 60@65c; string beans, 3-16, \$1; Lima beans, \$1.20@1.25; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, 95c@\$1; strawberries, 85@90c; salmon, 1-lb, 950@\$2; tomatoes, 3-lb, \$1.50.

Coal and Coke.

Coal-Anthracite (all sizes), \$7.50 per ton; Blossburg, \$5; smokeless, \$5; Jackson, \$4.50 Kanawha, \$4.25; Pittsburg, \$4.25; Raymond, \$4.25 ana lump, \$3.25; nut and slack (smokeless), \$4; Connellsville coke, \$6.50; lump coke, 11c per bu, \$2.75 per 25 bu; crushed coke, 13c bu, \$3.25 per 25 Bags, 25c per ton extra, ground floor dumped in cellar; bags, 50c per ton extra, second floor or carried in cellar. From wagon, 25c per ton extra by wheelbarrow, chute or basket.

Dry Goods.

Sheetings-Androscoggin L. Bleached Berkley, No. 60, 8%c; Cabot, 6%c; Capitol ic: Dwight Anchor, Se; Fruit Cumberland, the Loom, Pac, Farwell, To: Fitchville, 64c; Full Width, 51/20; Gilt Edge, 51/20; Gilded Age, 50; Width, 70; Hope, 70; Linwood, 70; Lonsdale, 71/20; Peabody, Disc; Pepperell, 9-4, 19c; Pepperell, Peabody, Joseph 9-4, 19c; Androscoggin, 10-4,

Brown Sheetings-Atlantic A. 64c; Argyle, 5%c; Boott C. 41c; Bucks, Head, 6c; Carlisle, 40-inch, 6c; Dwight Star, 7c; Great Falls E. 5%c; Great Falls J, 5c; Hill Fine. 7c; Indian Head, 64c; Pepperell R. 54c; Pepperell. 10-4, 19c; Androscoggin, 9-4, 18c; Androscoggin, 10-4, 19c Prints Allen dress styles, 5c; Allen TR, 4%c. Allen robes, blac: American indigo, the: Arnoid long cloth B. The: Arnold LLC, 61/2c; Cocheco fancy, Sc. Hamilton fancy, Sc. Merrimac pinks and purples, 51se; Pacific fancy, 5e; Simpson's Sugar-cured Hams-Indians, 7 to 9 lbs average, and purples, 41se; Simpson's Berlin sources 141se; 10 to 12 lbs average, 143se; 14 to 16 lbs average. and purples, 41/2c; Simpson's Berlin solids, 51/2c; 10 to 12 lbs average, 14/4c; 14 to 16 lbs average, 16/4c; 15 to 16 lbs average, 16/4c; Simpson's oil finish, 6c; American shirting, 4c; 10 to 12 lbs average, 15/4c. out to him the faults in that butter which black white, 41c; greys, 44c. Kid-finished Cambrics-Edwards, 4c; Warren, were occasioned by his own lack of proper Slater, 4c; Genesee, 4c rickings Amoskeag ACA, 1915c; BF, 124c; Cord's 140, 114c; Cordis T, 114c; Cordis, ACE, 114c; Hamilton awnings, 9c; Kinono fancy. 17c; Lenox fancy, 18c; Methuen AA. Oakland AF, 6c; Portsmouta, 114c; Susquehanna, 1214c; Shetucket SW, 6c; Shetucket F. Swift River, 51/20.

> Groceries. Coffee Good, 10@12c; prime, 12@14c; strictly

finest Mocha and Java, 28@30c; Java blend, 22c: fancy blend, 18c: Golden blend, 18c. Seed clover, prime, \$5.25@5.50; English clover, Package Coffee—City prices: Ariosa, 10.25c; Lion \$5.25@5.50; alsike, \$6.50@7; alfalfa, choice, \$6. 75c: Climax Java blend, 10.25c. Sugars-City prices: Crystal dominos, 5-1b red top. 90c@1.75. English bluegrass, \$2.25@3.

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B. 60 MINE & CO. the Chara-that Acres The Sh

cartons, 7.17c; Eagle tablets, 5.57c; cut loaf, 5.57c; powdered, 5.17c; XXXX powdered, 5.22c; standard granulated, 4.97c; fine granulated, 4.97c; ex-tra fine granulated, 5.07c; granulated, 5-1b bags, which was very firm, some selling as high 5.12c; granulated, 2-1b bags, 5.17c; cubes, 5.32c; mold A, 5.42c; confectioners' A, 4.77c; 1 Columbia A. 4.62c; 2 Windsor A, 4.57c; 5 Empire A, 4.47c; 6 A. 4.62c; 2 Windsor A. 4.37c; 3 Empire A. 4.47c; 8 Ideal Golden ex. C. 4.42c; 7 Windsor ex. C. 4.32c; 8 Ridgewood ex. C. 4.22c; 9 yellow ex. C. 4.17c; 10 yellow C. 4.12c; 11 yellow, 4.07c; 12 yellow. 4.02c; 13 yellow, 4.02c; 14 yellow, 4.02c; 15 yellow, 1.97c; 16 yellow, 3.92c. Salt-In car lots, 80@85c; small lots, 90@95c. Spices-Pepper, 17c; allspice, 15@18c; cloves, 15 718c; cassia, 15@18c; nutmegs, 50@60c per 1b. Beans-Prime marrow, bu, \$1.60@2.85; prime pea or navy, \$2.10@2.20; prime red kidney, bu, \$2.50@2.75; Lima beans, lb, 614@7c. Molasses and Syrups-New Orleans molasses

fair to prime, 28@33c; choice, 38@42c; syrups, 286 Rice-Louisiana, 41496c; Carolina, 614981/c. Shot-\$1.65@1.75 per bag for drop. Lead-6':07c for pressed bars. Wood Dishes-No. 1, per 1,000, \$1.80@2. No. 2, \$2@2.20; No. 3, \$2.20@2.30; No. 5, \$2.80@8. Twine-Hemp, 12@15c per lb; wool, \$@10c; flax, 20@30c; paper, 25c; jute, 12@15c; cotton, 18@25c. Woodenware-No. 1 tubs, \$6@7; No. 2 tubs, \$5@ 6; No. 3 tubs, \$4@5; 3-hoop pails, \$1.60; 2-hoop pails, \$1.40@1.50; double washboards, \$2.25@2.70

Bar iron, 2.50c; horseshoe bar, 2.75c; nail rod, 7c; plow slabs, 4.50c; American cast steel, 9@11c; tire steel. 3@3%c; spring steel, 4%@5c. Flour. Spring patent, \$4.25 per brl; winter wheat pat-

common washboards, \$1.85@1.90; clothespins, 60@

Iron and Steel.

ent, \$3.90; straight grade, \$3.60; fancy grade, \$3.50; low grade, \$2.90; graham flour, \$3.75. Oak sole, 23@37c; hemlock sole, 27@35c; harness, 25@40c; skirting, 25@40c; single strap, 41@ 45c; city kip, 60@86c; French kip, 90c@\$1.20; city calfskin, 90c@1.10; French calfskin, \$1.20@1.85.

Vails and Horseshoes. Steel cut nails, \$2.50; wire nails, from store, \$2.50 rates; from mill. \$2.50 rates. Horseshoes, per keg. \$4; mule shoes, per keg. \$4.50; horse nails, \$4@5 per box. Barb wire, galvanized, \$8.25; painted, \$3.10. OHIA.

Produce, Fruits and Vegetables. Apples-Pippins, per bri, \$3.50; Duchess, per brl. \$3.25; Maiden Blush, per brl. \$3.50; cooking apples, per brl, \$2.50. Bananas-Per bunch, No. 1, \$1.75@2, No. 2, Cabbage-New, per brl, 45c,

California Fruits-Apricots, \$1 per crate; Cly-

man plums, \$1.29; Tragedy plums, \$1.15. Hales

Linseed, raw, 65c per gal; linseed oil, boiled

66c per gal; coal oil, legal test, 8@14c.

peaches, 75c. Canteloupes-Indiana Gems, 40@50c per basket. Celery-Michigan, 15@20c per bunch. Cocoanuts-toc per doz. Cucumbers-35c per doz. Egg Plant-\$1 per doz. Green Beans-75c per bu. Green Corn-10c doz. Honey-White, 16c per lb; dark, 14c. Lemons-Messina, 260 to box, fancy, \$4; California, per box, \$3.25.

Oranges-Late Valencias, per box, \$4.50@5. Onions-60c per bu. New Potatoes-Home grown, \$1.25 per bri; early Ohios, 50c per bu. Sweet Potatoes-Per bri, \$5,5006. Pears-Per bu., \$1. Peaches-Georgia, 6-hasket crate, \$2; clings, 5685c per 4-basket crate. Plums-Red, \$1.25 per crate; Damson, \$1.75 per

Maple Sugar-Ile per 1b.

Tomatoes- Home grown, per bu, 50@60c Watermelons-Small, \$14 per hundred; large, \$18@22 per hundred. Provisions.

Sugar-cured Hams-Indiana, 7 to 9 lbs average,

Shoulders-English cured, Reliable, 18 to 20 lbs average, 11%c; 16 lbs average, 11%c; 10 to 12 lbs average, 12c; sugar cured, Indiana, 8 to 19 lbs average. Pickled Pork-Fancy boneless pig pork, per bri 200 lbs, \$24; fancy clear bean pork, per bri 200 lbs, \$23.50; short clear, per bri 200 lbs, \$20.50; rump, pr brl 200 lbs. \$20; Indiana bean or jowl. per bri 200 lbs, \$19.50. Also half bris, 100 lbs, at half the price of the bris, adding 50c to cover additional cost of package.

Lard-Kettle rendered, 12%c: pure lard, 12%c.

Bacon-Clear sides, 50 to 60 lbs average, 12%c; 30 to 10 lbs average, 13%c; 20 to 30 lbs average, 13%c; clear bellies, 25 to 30 lbs average, 13%c; 18 to 23 lbs average, 13% c; 14 to 16 lbs average, 14c; clear backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 13% c; 12 to 15 lbs average, 13%c; 9 to 10 lbs average, 13%c. In dry salt 1/2c less.

Seeds.

Jersey, 10.25c; Caracas, 9.75c; Dillworths, 6.25; crimson clover, \$4.50@5. Timothy, prime 25c; Mail Pouch, 9.75c; Gates's blended Java, \$3.25@2.50. Fancy Kentucky bluegrass. \$1.25@1.40 extra clean, 60070c. Orchard grass, \$1 4001.75

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Ginghams Amoskeag staple, 54c; Amoskeag dress, 7c; Bates, 512c; Lancaster, 512c; Lancaster dress, 7c; Toll du Nord, 8c. Bags-Amoskeag, \$14.56: American. fic. The road now has thirty-eight miles in a limited district within a distance of a large cities and to regions where many crop induces them to put out abnormally \$14.50; Harmony, \$13.50; Stark, \$16.50.

prime. 14@16c; fancy green and yellow, 18@22c; Java. 28@32c. Roasted—Old Government Java.